

# THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 47 NO. 45

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## R. S. Haskayne Purchases Pharmacy Block

R. S. Haskayne has purchased the Gleichen Pharmacy Block from Don Farquharson. The deal was completed last week. Mr. Haskayne doesn't know just what he will do with the block but is anxious to have a druggist start up business. This is certainly one business Gleichen needs. The store closed up last year when Gordon Larsen moved to Peace River. Mr. Haskayne is being congratulated on all sides for having purchased the building thus keeping out an undesirable tenant.

## OBJECTIONABLE COMIC BOOKS STUDIED

The Advisory Board on Objectionable Publications, appointed by the Attorney-General's Department, recently completed a four-day study of objectionable comic books and similar publications and adjourned until March when meetings will be resumed. During the meeting, board members studied the various codes affecting the publication and distribution of comic books and how are adapting features of these codes to suit Alberta requirements. The board's initial draft will be used for the guidance of the committee in establishing a set of standards which will be acceptable to the people of Alberta.

The board also discussed comic book problems with representatives of distributors and invited their co-operation. A number of comic books were studied by the board and many were found to be objectionable under the codes established by the comic book industry.

In a statement issued following the meeting, the board stressed that it was not concerned with censorship but with "guidance and selection within the framework of existing legislation."

"The country-wide outcry against certain types of newsstand publications certainly warrants public action to protect children and youth by regulation," the board stated. "This is our sole concern. The regulation of objectionable material is not new. Such regulation would merely follow the well-established tradition of society moving to protect its young and impressionable members against the evils that spring up in society."

The Advisory Board noted that "influence at both ends of the publishing scale is necessary for success." Both publishers of newsstand literature and the homes of the children influenced by this literature must be included in the approach to the problem. The board urged that parents and adults realize that "facilities for better reading" provide the antidote to "unhealthy juvenile reading matter." It encouraged parents to make full use of Alberta libraries as the first step to eliminate objectionable publications.

Mrs. Comeup visited a fashionable physician, after having been to several others.

The man of medicine told her that she needed oxygen and instructed her to call every afternoon for treatment adding that the charge would be ten dollars a treatment.

As Mr. Comeup gathered her wraps about her and started to leave the office she exclaimed: "I'm so glad I came to you doctor. I knew those other physicians didn't understand my case. They all told me what I needed was fresh air."

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my very sincere thanks for the lovely afternoon put on in the Legion Hall on my behalf by my very dear friends of Gleichen and district. Also for the generous gifts given me and to the Canadian Legion (Gleichen Branch) for electing me a life member.

G. W. RATES



In a gay mood is vivacious Elaine Grand, the editor in chief of "Living." A CBC show, it covers the gamut of subjects from fashion to furniture, from cooking to carpentry. The show is carried three times a week.



After winning fame in England and the United States, Denny Vaughan has returned home to entertain Canadians via CBC. His success story began overseas with the army show. After the war he became the featured singer with the orchestras of George Melachrino and Geraldo.

## Annual Bonsplei Started Monday

The annual Gleichen Bonsplei got underway early Monday morning with some twenty eight rinks entered. The number of rinks is several less than last year. There are rinks from a number of outside places entered and so far some have had very good luck. It is expected the final games will be played sometime Thursday. The members of the ladies curling club are serving refreshments and are doing a splendid business.

## OBITUARY

### JOHN W. CHANDLER

John W. Chandler a guest at eventide home for more than a year died last Wednesday morning at the age of 71 years. He was born in England and had lived in Alberta for the past forty-one years. For many years he was farm instructor at the Lethbridge provincial jail. Surviving is one sister in England. Funeral services were conducted in the auditorium of Eventide Home by Major E. Broom and Capt. and Mrs. Hopkinson. Since Mr. Chandler was a veteran of the First World War members of the Gleichen Legion under U. A. Jones acted as pallbearers. Interment was made in Eventide cemetery.

Roundup Day office of the Farmers' Union of Alberta announced that the membership returns had already passed the 60,000 mark. Isolated local "MOPUP" operations, it was stated were responsible for the constant addition of about 200 new members a day to the 57,700 realized by January 15 when arrears of mail and over-the-counter returns were finally tabulated. Many messages expressing approval of the subdistrict convention workshop idea was received at headquarters, officials stated. A majority of district executives were reported to have met already in order to lay plans for ensuring success of the educational series, scheduled to start by the middle of next month or before, weather and roads permitting. Dates and places for the holding of Workshops are to be announced through the medium of the weekly press shortly, it was learned here.

A little girl who was querying her mother as to what she was crying for as was told: "Your Daddy has gone out shooting crap, and I don't know how to cook the doggone stuff."

An interesting lesson to be learned from the Farm Program which has been conducted in the United States for some years and which is now undergoing certain changes, is that acreage allotments and restrictions, frequently fail to produce the results intended. Government efforts there to make big and quick cuts in farm production have frequently been blocked by agriculture's need for self-preservation. In other words, farmers trying to maintain their output very often defeated acreage allotments by keeping their best land for crops under quota and by proceeding to farm that land more intensively through better cultivation or through the greater use of fertilizer or irrigation. At the same time the resources freed through the placing of acreage and marketing restrictions on certain crops, were used by farmers to increase the production of other commodities which, in due course, themselves became surplus. Thus new problems tended to arise through the shifting of one surplus crop to another. In western Canada, fortunately, farmers do not have to concern themselves with acreage restrictions and allotments, being free as always, to raise what crops they wish on whatever acreage they desire restricted only by the unsuitability of their land or district to raise certain crops, and guided very largely by relative prices, their own feeding requirements, and marketing quotas. It is to be hoped that it will always be so.—World of Wheat.

## POULTRY HOUSE VENTILATION

Ventilation is one of the chief problems facing prairie poultrymen today. It can be and often is, the factor which determines the profit and loss of the poultry enterprise.

Ventilation has two main functions in the laying house. First it must remove any excess moisture from the pens and second it must supply the air requirements of the hen.

Houses less than twenty feet deep are extremely difficult to ventilate. In view of this the recommendations today are that laying houses be twenty or more feet in width and be well insulated as the insulation aids in retaining the body heat of the bird and, to a large extent, prevents condensation of moisture on the inside walls and ceiling.

The cotton front and straw loft system of ventilation has been in use for many years but it has the disadvantage of poor temperature control and regulation during the winter months. With the trend toward wider houses systems of ventilation have changed.

There are many systems which have been or are in the process of being developed but time and experience alone will prove their value for prairie poultrymen. However, there are three systems which have so far proven quite satisfactory over a wide area of the prairie provinces.

The drawer type. These drawers are installed above the windows along the front of the house. They can be moved in and out depending on the air requirements.

The flue type. This system consists of a short flue inlet through the loft which brings air in at ceiling level. The outlet flue extends from the floor to two feet above the ridge of the roof. It is insulated from the ceiling to the top and is capped about ten inches above the top of the flue. A sliding door in the bottom of the flue allows for regulation of the air flow.

The exhaust fan type. This system consists of an exhaust fan the fan duct and inlet, all of the correct size for the area of the house. This system, where power is available, is proving quite satisfactory in southern Alberta.

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## Gleichen Sales & Service



## Big water storage at Edmonton

Edmonton, one of Canada's fastest growing major cities, soon will have storage for water almost equal to the city's average daily consumption.

A big reservoir, the largest in Alberta, is under construction in the north-central outskirts of the city.

Covering almost three acres, the concrete underground reservoir will hold 12,250,000 gallons of water. The city already has a 250,000-gallon reservoir in the north. Old English cook books called the crust of a pie the "coffin," west Calder section and another with a storage capacity of 1,000,000 gallons in the northeastern suburbs.

This gives the city 13,500,000 gallons of water storage which compares with the average daily water consumption of 15,000,000 gallons.

The new reservoir will serve three purposes:

1. Supply some of the demand during peak periods to ease the load at the downtown water plant.
2. Supply some of the demand in event of a breakdown of the water plant.
3. Meet top standards of fire underwriters—An emergency reserve of 10,000 gallons a minute, considered the requirement for fighting a major blaze for 10 hours.

The war lances of medieval knights was 16 feet long.

## PATENTS

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## Home Workshop



GOLD STENCILING

PATTERN 298

As there is a lively revival of interest today in softly shaded metallic stenciling, we are showing some of the popular ways this art form was used back in the early Eighteen Hundreds. Boston rockers, Hitchcock chairs, trays and other antiques of tin and wood may be restored; modern pieces decorated with the designs on pattern 298. I have attempted to cover every point the beginner will need to know to get excellent results. Just what materials will be designed and how to use them. The designs are printed on the pattern in actual size from which stencils are prepared. The price of the pattern is 35c.



UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS  
Make frames of lumber. Pad cover and add cushions.  
PATTERN 369

Too many home workshop projects are merely time killers. This is seldom true with man and wife projects. The sketch shows what we mean. The frames of the pieces are all straight cuts made with a hand saw. The sofa is made of three chair units with ends added. The pattern available takes you through the complete process from selecting stock sizes of lumber and upholstery materials with large perspective sketches of each step to the finished set as illustrated. Ordinary skill of the weekend furniture builder is all that is needed when you use pattern 369 which will be postpaid for 35c.

Address order to—  
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**OIL INDUSTRY**  
EDMONTON.—Current expansion of Edmonton's refinery area will increase capacity of all refineries to 45,000 barrels a day.

## There's more to potatoes than calories

"Pass the potatoes please" are familiar words to the wise family—just as they are to many Canadians. This popular food has much to offer. Potatoes pack more than calories under their brown jackets—a good portion of the daily vitamin C quota along with some of the B vitamins, iron and other important minerals.

And potatoes need not be fattening. One medium sized potato contains no more calories than an apple or banana, and only half the calories of a medium sized piece of pie or a hamburger and roll.

If you're watching weight watch what you put on the potatoes, advises Miss Joyce Lewis, nutrition specialist, Alberta department of Agriculture. It's the gravy, butter, or other fat that "piles up" the calories. Also remember, any food is fattening if we eat enough of it, and it's the total of all the food we eat that adds the pounds.

Many people are complaining this year of soggy potatoes. The wet summer we had last year did not produce good quality potatoes. Even the mealy, flaky varieties which ordinarily produce good baked or mashed potatoes seem to be soggy when baked and to fall apart in a wet mass when peeled and boiled.

If we prick the skins of the potatoes by jabbing them several times with a fork before baking it will help. This allows some of the excess moisture to escape as steam while the potato bakes.

For mashed potatoes drain the potatoes thoroughly. If they still seem wet put the pot back over very low heat uncovered and let them steam off for a few minutes. You may lose a few vitamins, but it's important to have the food appetizing. When it comes to potatoes we can easily make up in quantity what we lose in quality if they taste good.

## BIG PROJECT

REGINA.—The Kiwanis Club here has started conversion of 11 acres of land in the southwest part of the city into a park which eventually will have picnic grounds, football gridiron, cinder track, baseball diamond and bandshell.

## Local farm councils formed--provide research information

WINNIPEG.—Hon. R. D. Robertson, minister of Agriculture and Immigration, has announced the formation of local agricultural councils in several parts of Manitoba to ensure that farmers in the province will continue to get full benefit of the latest in agricultural research.

The new organizations will act in an advisory capacity to the local agricultural representatives and will also point out major problems of farm and home which need attention. "The most effective approach to agricultural research can only be made if the problems that directly affect our farmers can be brought to the attention of our research personnel," the minister pointed out.

By assisting with the planning and balancing of the agricultural extension program of an area, the councils will make the work of

## 27 Alberta farmers get Soil Awards

Save-the-Soil certificates have been presented to 27 Alberta farmers scoring 80 percent or in the 1954 Save-the-Soil campaign.

The awards are made for efforts in eliminating soil erosion, weeds, and crop disease, and for farm shelterbelt development, good cultural practices, crop yield, and the maintenance of fields and fence lines.

Winners include: Chris Rosendale, Picardville; Alphonse Houle, Morinville; William Flynn, St. Albert; G. M. Clark, North Edmonton; R. Rigney, Bon Accord; John Komerniski, Waugh; S. J. Melville, Fort Saskatchewan; R. K. Banister, A. Harke, and A. W. Geretzke, all of South Edmonton; G. L. Macdonald, Carvel; Hugh Campbell, Edmonton; Walter Courser, Victor Courser, Harold Stretch, Leonard Johnson, Ivan Lewis and Allan Lewis, all of Ponoka; Ed Skocdopole, Roy Graham, Ingrid Anderson, W. J. Platt, Alfred Christensen, the Stumpf Brothers, and Spreeman and Sons, all of Olds; Ken Darlington, Hespero; and Robert Smith, Eckville.

## APPLE YIELD

Average apple yield per bearing tree was 5.7 bushels in British Columbia during 1951, 3.3 bushels in Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick, and 2.1 in Nova Scotia.

Fur seals do not drink, but they absorb water directly through their pores. 3125

## Patterns

Easy to knit



7099

by Alice Brooks

Use large needles, heavy knitting worsted—and watch the inches grow! Easy to knit in a smart pattern stitch. Toss this toast-warm shrug over everything!

Knitting Pattern 7099: Easy shrug; Misses' sizes 32-34; 36-38 all included in pattern.

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## Saskatchewan to link with Manitoba, Alberta in microwave telephone setup

REGINA.—Microwave path testing on a proposed route between the Manitoba boundary to Regina, and then on to Saskatoon, started early in December, S. R. Muirhead, general manager of Saskatchewan Government Telephones, has announced. Installation of a microwave system would greatly increase the number of long distance telephone, teletype and other communication circuits, and at the same time release existing circuits for use as feeder lines to terminal points at Regina and Saskatoon, as well as adding extra long distance circuits between the intermediate points.

Mr. Muirhead said the outcome of this physical engineering survey, along with a consideration of economic factors, will determine the part which will be played by the Saskatchewan Government Telephones in microwave communication transmission.

## First step

"This survey is the first step in path testing of a microwave system now under consideration, which will link similar systems in Manitoba and Alberta," said the general manager. "When the Manitoba-Regina-Saskatoon route has been tested, similar tests will be made from Regina to the Alberta boundary, roughly along the Trans-Canada highway route."

Microwave is expensive to install, but it has been shown elsewhere that the cost of additional communication circuits is only a small fraction of the cost of wire circuits. While a large volume of traffic is needed to warrant the initial cost, there is need of additional circuits now. Saskatchewan Government Telephones choice to provide circuits appears to be between microwave or erecting new pole lines, paralleling present long distance main lines.

"The survey is being undertaken by Saskatchewan Government Telephones staff, assisted by two

technicians from Manitoba who have been working on a similar survey there," said Mr. Muirhead. "The test gear being used is rented from the Bell Telephone Company of Canada, and is the same equipment used to test the route north of the Great Lakes by the Bell Company, and in Manitoba by the Manitoba Telephone System."

Mr. Muirhead said this is an example of the co-operation between the companies of the Trans-Canada Telephone System, of which each is a member.

## Tower near Moosomin

Continuing from the end of the Manitoba Telephone System's test run at Reeper, Man., the first test tower in Saskatchewan was erected near Moosomin. Once the tests between Moosomin and Reeper were completed the tests were suspended on December 10th over the holiday period, but were resumed early this week. Tests will continue in roughly 30-mile jumps to Regina where a test tower will be erected on the new telephone exchange building.

Proposed test sites will be near Whitewood, Grenfell, Sinitluta and McLean. From there the tests will run in six jumps, near Craven, Findlater, Craik, Bladworth and Hanley, to the exchange building in Saskatoon.

Provisional sites west of Regina have not yet been selected, but it is expected to follow the Trans-Canada Highway route.

Only three test towers are being used. While tests are being carried out between two towers, the rear tower, already tested, is dismantled and moved to the fore position. Each tower is capable of being raised to 200 feet so that a line-of-sight route, necessary for microwave transmission, can be selected.

"The sites have been pre-selected from information shown on

contour maps and with a view to easy access from highways and power," concluded Mr. Muirhead. "In all probability only minor changes in these locations is expected to obtain the best microwave path."

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## PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston



## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

## ANTIQUE TABLE

—By THOMAS H. MASSON

"BUT, Madam," explained the floor manager of Gregory's Department store, "we can't locate the article you describe."

A voluptuous, well - attired, plainly foreign woman stood across the sparkling counter. She frowned; she fussed impatiently. He frowned; he fussed—but patiently.

"I tell you," she countered, "I bought a bedroom suite from this store. You guaranteed to put it away for me until we were ready for it in our new home."

"Yes, madam," replied the manager, "but I believe you said a moment ago it was just the table belonging to the suite that we kept for you."

"It isn't necessary to split hairs. I ordered a double bed, a chaise longue, a chair and a table. I have been dealing at this store for years."

"But you took the bed, chaise longue and chair, and left the table with us."

"That is correct," conceded the woman.

"I don't know what could have happened to it," sighed the manager. "We are always careful with our records. Never has such a thing happened in this department."

The manager, a thin, plainly ill-fated fellow, wearing out-dated horn-rimmed glasses, scratched his head a moment. The large, substantially built woman let her eyes wander over the glittering counter. Her fingers tapped impatiently on the glass top. The manager shifted from one foot to another.

"I demand to have that table!" shouted the woman.

People hurried about the store. It was not far from closing time and very little time was spent on courtesy. Now and again a hapless shopper dropped a bundle on the gaily tiled floor. Hordes of people bottle-necked upon the unfortunate, like an army of ants on a lump of wet sugar.

In a half hour Saturday night would be over for the clerks. They all watched the clock make its painful revolutions on the surface of the lighted disc. Everybody counted the minutes, except those searching for the big woman's table. Four hours had elapsed since she first came into the store and demanded the table at the counter.

As closing time approached the noise in the shop grew intense. It was hard to hear her rasping

voice as she said, "Are your clerks all blind? I demand to have that table!"

A cute young thing, froggy bundled together in a light green frock, skipped up to the manager—the tired, ill-fed floor manager with the horn-rimmed and out-dated glasses, standing on the other side of the counter from the fuming, exacting woman dressed in black. She stopped a few feet from the pair, stepped forward, then back—not sure whether to intrude.

"Yes, yes! What is it, girl?" demanded the manager.

As she opened her mouth to speak, the big woman withered her with a look of indignation. The pencilled black eyebrows raised in a note of expectation, and seemed to suspend themselves; daring the tiny girl to say:

"I'm sorry, madam, but we have just not been able to find the table. The staff have searched the 'will call' room, stock department, the repair department and all the files."

The big woman fairly exploded. "Do you mean to tell me that all your employees are so stupid they can't locate my table? This is an outrage! I demand to have that table!"

The floor manager, wilted by these remarks, shrank from the woman across the counter and swelled his puny physique before the tiny sales girl.

He eyed her coldly and remarked, "This floor has the best reputation for accuracy in Gregory's. It is impossible that you cannot locate madam's table."

"I demand that you find it," added the big woman who had unwittingly allowed her eyebrow to fall back in place.

The manager, wailed the tiny girl off once more, turned to the woman on the other side of the counter, and with an air of great confidence asked "Madam, we don't like to do this . . . but . . . it would help us greatly if you could show us our bill. Understand, there is no offence. We hate to . . . well . . . it seems to imply."

The big woman sighed, "Of course I have my bill. I'll find it in my purse. Just one moment."

A profusion of lipsticks, handkerchiefs, powder puffs, keys and compacts and a billfold were straightforwardly deposited on the counter. She grabbed the billfold, which dropped out lastly, and searched its contents.

"Here it is," she exclaimed.

The manager handled the yellowed piece of paper, looked at it a moment and then turned a delicate shade of blue around the ears.

"Madam, this bill is dated 1938."

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

## Funny and Otherwise

"Yes, my boy friend takes me to the museum every Saturday."

"Really! What is he studying?"

"Economy."

While spending a day in a picturesque Maine village an artist entered the general store and asked the proprietor if he kept camel's hair brushes.

"No, sir, we don't," the shopkeeper replied, "Y'see," he added apologetically, "we

Little Tommy came home from school with a black eye. "What have you been up to?" demanded his mother.

"I've been fighting Billy Briggs," the boy confessed.

"Well, tomorrow morning take him some cake and make friends," his mother told him.

Tommy did so, but the following afternoon he came home with his other eye blacked.

"Good heavens!" exploded his mother, "who did that?"

Billy did," said Tommy. "He wants more cake."

don't have much call for 'em. Nobody in these parts keeps camels."

Making his first call after electric lights had been installed in a country cottage, the meter inspector found that scarcely any current had been used. Thinking something was wrong, he questioned the occupant.

"Don't you ever use the light?"

"Yes, we have it on every night."

"How long is it on?"

"Oh, not very long. Just long enough to see to light the lamp."

Some of the big trees in California live for 3,250 years

## Alberta unifies two highway departments

Highway construction and administration in Alberta are now unified under one department with the transfer of the Motor Vehicle branch to the department of Highways.

Previously with the Provincial Secretary's department, the Motor Vehicle branch is responsible for such matters as drivers' licences, driver testing, and the issuing of licence plates. The department of Highways has handled the construction and maintenance of highways, and the operation of the Highway Traffic Board.

In an effort to provide more efficient service, the new branch has been organized in three divisions: the motor vehicle, operators' and the regulatory divisions.

Horace R. Clark, chairman of the Highway Traffic Board, has been appointed registrar of the branch, while still retaining his position with the board. Newly appointed deputy registrars include: J. Pritchard, motor vehicle division; R. F. Tait, operators' division; and C. J. Kenway, regulatory division.

The motor vehicle division will deal with the registration of all motor vehicles in Alberta—including the issuing of licences for cars, trucks, motorcycles, buses, liveries, and other types of licensed vehicles.

The operators' division will be responsible for the registration of all drivers and chauffeurs. This includes the issuing of drivers' licences, the testing of new drivers, and the administration of the several provincial Acts dealing with encumbrances, liens, bills of sale, and accident indemnity.

The Highway Traffic Board will remain a separate entity but will form part of the regulatory division.

Fashions  
Three-ways smart!

by Anne Adams

Three to mix; Three to match! THREE to multiply your wardrobe! Blouse, skirt, jerkin—each easy as 1-2-3 to sew. Jerkin is open on the sides—so smart! Skirt has 4 gores—so flattering! Blouse buttons down front—so wearable! 14, 16, 18, 20, 40. Size 16 blouse, Pattern 4777: Misses' Sizes 12, 13, yards 35-inch; skirt, 1 1/2 yards 54-inch; jerkin, 3/4 yard 54-inch.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L.,  
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,  
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

In the United States, more fish are used in manufacturing than for eating.

## THE TILLERS



—By Les Carrell

## Sale of 12 million bushels Canadian wheat reported

WINNIPEG.—Sale of 35 cargoes of Canadian wheat for mid-summer shipment to Europe from the northern Manitoba port of Churchill was reported, in Winnipeg export grain circles.

The shipments, totalling about 12,000,000 bushels of top-grade wheat, would approximate record exports from Churchill this year. The report of the sale came from reliable export sources but was not officially confirmed.

It is the largest reported in recent years.

The grain is to be shipped when

Hudson Bay navigation opens in mid-July.

Most to U.K.

The United Kingdom and Belgium are believed to be the leading importers with the balance going to other European countries.

The Canadian wheat board, which buys all wheat from Canadian farmers and controls sales by exporters or sells the wheat itself, recently announced it would make wheat available to exporters at Churchill and quoted \$1.82 a bushel, for No. 1 Northern.

Exporters were reported to have closed the deal on this basis.

The government elevator at Churchill currently is filled near its 2,500,000-bushels capacity with top-grade wheat. Work is well advanced on an extension which will double its capacity.

## HEAP BIG HUNT

More than 5,000 moose and 28,000 deer were taken by hunters in British Columbia in 1953, the provincial game commission estimates. In addition, the following numbers of game birds are believed to have been taken: 51,000 pheasants, 171,000 willow grouse, 143,000 blue grouse, 17,000 sharp-tailed grouse and 429,000 ducks.

## MORE ENQUIRIES

The Canadian Government Travel Bureau handled 397,594 individual enquiries in the first eight months of 1954, an increase of 15.5 percent over the same period of 1953.

The Irish were the first Europeans to recognize the potato as a staple food.

## EAT ANYTHING WITH FALSE TEETH

If you have trouble with plates that slip, rock and cause sore gums—try Brimms Plasti-Liner. One application makes plates fit snugly without powder or paste, because Brimms Plasti-Liner hardens permanently to your plate. It relines and refits loose plates in a way no powder or paste can do. Even on old rubber plates you get good results in 15 minutes to a year or longer. YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING! Simply lay soft strip of Plasti-Liner on troublesome upper or lower. Bite and it molds perfectly. Easy to use, tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plates. Removable as directed. Plate cleaner included. Money back if not completely satisfied. If not available at your drug store, send \$1.50 for reliner for 1 plate.

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BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER

## CUNARD TO EUROPE

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VESSEL	From NEW YORK	From HALIFAX	To
FRANCONIA	Fri. JAN. 21	Sun. JAN. 23	Cobh, Liverpool
QUEEN MARY	Wed. JAN. 26	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
SAMARIA	Thurs. JAN. 27	Sat. JAN. 29	Havre, Southampton
MEDIA	Fri. JAN. 28	—	Liverpool
SAXONIA	Fri. FEB. 4	Sat. FEB. 5	Cobh, Liverpool
QUEEN MARY	Fri. FEB. 11	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
PARTHIA	Fri. FEB. 11	—	Liverpool
ASCANIA	Sat. FEB. 19	Mon. FEB. 21	Cobh, Liverpool
SAMARIA	Thurs. FEB. 24	Sat. FEB. 26	Havre, Southampton
MEDIA	Fri. FEB. 25	—	Liverpool
QUEEN MARY	Sat. FEB. 26	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
SAXONIA	Fri. MAR. 4	Sat. MAR. 5	Cobh, Liverpool
SCYTHIA	Thurs. MAR. 10	Sat. MAR. 12	Havre, Southampton
PARTHIA	Fri. MAR. 11	—	Liverpool
QUEEN MARY	Wed. MAR. 16	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
FRANCONIA	Fri. MAR. 18	Sun. MAR. 20	Cobh, Liverpool
QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. MAR. 23	—	Cherbourg, Southampton

(Via Bermuda)

DONALDSON LINE LTD.

VESSEL	From MONTREAL	To
LISMORIA	*Apr. 28; *May 31; *July 2; Aug. 6	Glasgow
CAPTAIN COOK	*May 2; *28; *June 21; *July 16; Aug. 9	Liverpool-Glasgow
LAURENTIA	*May 7; *June 11; *July 16; Aug. 20	Glasgow

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**PINEX PREPARED**  
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## Safety Sam Says...

Along with sleeping tigers, dread...

a slippery road, a worn-out tread!

A tread is the ups and downs on a tire that keep you from slipping. When the tread is worn off, there isn't anything to keep you from slipping. This is particularly bad when the roads get slippery, like they do these days. You really ought to ride on tires that have treads. Oughtn't you?



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REMEMBER... THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

## Control of Public Lands in Alberta

In 1930, when the Dominion Government handed over the administration of Alberta's natural resources to the province, the Department of Lands and Mines was organized. Due to increasing development of resources, it became necessary to divide the original department. On April 1, 1949, the Department of Mines and Minerals and the Department of Lands and Forests were established.

The Lands Branch of the Department of Lands and Forests has jurisdiction over most of the public lands in the Province. Involving over 90 million acres, these public lands make up more than half of Alberta's entire area. Approximately nine mil-



lion acres are now held under lease, permit or sale agreement. Eighty million acres still uncultivated contain as much arable land as all other undeveloped areas in Canada.

Public lands in Alberta are classified into settlement and non-settlement zones. Where the land is covered with timber in commercial quantities, where the land is unsuitable for cultivation, or where it is too isolated, settlement is not permitted. It may be leased for commercial purposes or made available for grazing on a temporary basis.

In the settlement zone public lands are made available under various regulations such as homestead, grazing or cultivation leases and sale agreement.

Alberta's homestead lease policy governs the disposal of public lands suitable for settlement. A person may apply for a lease on a half section of land. Payment for the lease, including taxes, is made on a crop share

basis on completion of specified residence and cultivation duties, title may be obtained for a nominal sum.

The homestead lease policy of the Department of Lands and Forests has been well received. More than 6,000 leases, representing about three million acres are now in effect.



The Provincial Parks Board is a part of the Department of Lands and Forests. The function of the Board is to preserve and help develop special locations in Alberta suitable for recreational purposes. All provincial parks are game preserves. The work of development is done on a co-operative basis, with the Alberta Government and local residents sharing responsibility. About 25 parks have been established to date, with other areas reserved for future development.

The Technical Division of the Department of Lands and Forests is responsible for the preparation of legal descriptions, maps and plans of public lands in Alberta, land surveys for settlement purposes and aerial photographs.

The largest stock of Alberta maps is carried by the Technical Division. These are available to the general public and to all government offices.

The Aerial Photographic Library, maintained by the Technical Division, consists of photographs of the entire province. Over 130,000 photographs are on file. From mosaics, prepared by joining and overlapping photographs, pictorial coverage is obtained of any desired area.

Alberta's aerial photographs are of tremendous importance to province and public alike. Industrialists, oil companies, geologists, and prospectors find them invaluable. They are also used by municipal officials for assessment purposes and for reconnaissance in road construction. They serve an important purpose in locating bridges and in town planning. A forest inventory is being made from the photographs and their use in forest management is indispensable.

## Husbands! Wives! Weak, Run-down, Old?

Thousands of couples are weak, tired, lack energy and pep; they feel run-down, old because bodies lack iron at 40, 50, 60. Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets today. Supplies invigorator you, too, may need to revitalize, stimulate, energize and build-up entire body. Feel years younger. "Get-acquainted" size only 60¢. At all druggists.

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made up of \$87,262 in hospital and medical payments, \$241,887 in court damages, \$25,878 in court costs, and \$8,963 in miscellaneous payments. The fund, financed by \$1 fees collected with each motor vehicle registration, provides for paying damages and costs awarded in court judgments arising out of motor vehicle accidents when the person found liable cannot pay the judgement. Operations of the fund over the fiscal year which ends March 31, 1955 will likely show a surplus.

### CALENDARS

By now you have this year's calendar in your home. Others have not one but many. When 1954 was still young the calendar printers had already manufactured their stocks of calendars for 1955 and their representatives were on the road taking orders from stores and neighborhood business men for their traditional advertising calendars.

If there is one thing of which Canada never experiences a serious shortage it is the calendar. There is always an over-production, it being a rare household that is not the recipient of a half-dozen or more on the eve of each new year. During the last days of the year and the early part of January they arrive daily, with the mail or the delivery of goods or are thrown on the doorstep by peddlers. Why do human beings purposely accumulate, collect and preserve calendars knowing that there are only so many nails in the house on which they can be hung and that they thus impose upon themselves the ordeal of choosing the best from the lot and reluctantly destroying the remainder? A calendar and its owner are as long in parting as two lovers. In most households the last of the surplus supply hardly disappears before first of next year's supply arrive.

May not the time arrive when advocates of bureaucratic paternalistic government will demand in the interests of efficiency and economy, that the government take over the distribution of calendars for the prevention of duplication and waste.

Many Canadian unions, such as the Steel Workers Union, are under American head offices. Thus you find Canadian workers, instructed to impose wage demands which make their products so costly they cannot compete, even in the Canadian market, with American output of the same product.

Last year Canada recorded 1,756 business failures, up 10 per cent from the previous year. Not all employers make money.

### GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

### HERE AND THERE

Mrs. Camps is in a Calgary hospital recovering from a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mooney of Okotoks spent Sunday in town the guests of Mrs. D. Menard.

Mrs. J. Sammons was taken to a Calgary hospital last week for medical treatment.

L. Michael has returned to town after being laid up for several weeks. In Calgary, sometime ago he was struck by a car and received a broken leg and numerous bruises and as a consequence spent some weeks in a hospital.

### MEMORIAL CARD

In loving memory of our Betty who passed away January 28th, 1954.

Her memory is as dear to day As the hour she passed away. Sadly missed by Aunt Bertha, Uncle Bob, Dick, Stan and Norah.

The Motor Vehicles Branch of the Alberta Highways Department reports the Unsatisfied Judgement Fund showed a deficit were \$327,285 Expenditures were between April and Dec. 31, 1954. Expenditures during the period were \$363,991 while receipts were \$27,706. Expenditures were

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Choose from the new 157-h.p. Hy-Fire V-8 engine or two great 6's—the 115-horsepower PowerFlow or the 125-horsepower PowerFlow Special. PowerFlow automatic transmission available at slight extra cost with Hy-Fire V-8 or PowerFlow Special.

Take your pick of a dozen all-new and beautiful body models in three lines—the Crusader, Regent, and Mayfair. For truly luxurious style, size, and performance, see the 183-h.p. Custom Royal V-8—the extra-big, extra-powerful glamour car of the Dodge family.

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